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courses, either one of which the commit-tee may select, one is called the Block Island course and is thirty-eight miles long and the other the Vineyard Sound on this event and when once started the yachts stay out until they finish, which sometimes has been pretty late.

On Thurslay the run will be from the Brenton Reef light vessel off Newport examples of this "too good" golf. buoys off Sakonnet Point and Hen and Chickens light vessel to port. The distance of this run is thirty-three miles. The special races will be for the Alumni Association of U. S. N. challenge cups, one for schooners and one for sloops.

The next day will be taken up with the cane for Cod Coul and

vessels must be more than 50 feet water line and schooners more than 60 feet water line. The race is sailed without time limit and the course will be a triangular one of thirty-six miles. The start will be made off Half Way Rock at 11:30 o'clock and four minutes will 30 o'clock and four minutes will be allowed to cross the line.

ANCHOR IN MORRIS COVE.

Races to New London To-day.

were particularly attractive. On the shore from Shaw Point to Rouss Point

and to be made on the plays to does to almost the triangular course in Manhasset Bay this afternoon. Edward Willis and Edishore from Shaw Point to Rouss Point

In the same tournament I recall that son Stannard won their twelfth race of

Howard C. Smith's Ahmakola, Henry Whiton's Windward, E. K. Price's Cla-rissa, W. H. Judson's Rival, E. Walter Clark's Irolita and E. Pierpont Hicks's El Sana. These are all schooners. The aloops, yawls and ketches are George F. Baker's Ventura, J. P. Morgan's Grayling, Ralph N. Ellis's Iroquois, Pembroke Jones's Carolina, H. Stein-W. Alker's Alerion II., Dr. C. B. Keeler's Alice, G. P. Granbery's Aneta,

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Butler's Sakana.

These yachts will all take part in

BIG FLEET WILL SAIL GOOD GOLF PRACTICE MEANS BAD GOLF LATER

Yachts to Leave New London At Least Many Golfers Find It to Be the Case and Are Chicago Golfers Also Have Wary of Record Breaking Before Tourneys-Fear Seems Well Grounded.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

What should a golfer do when he is playing "too good" golf? I suppose a number of readers my be mostifed.

A fleet of forty yachts raced in a Only bad weather can mar the racing number of readers may be mystified eased up in his practice play before many at this rather strange query, which assuredly must be preceded by examples think, helped. if a reasonable explanation is to be Perhaps the best explanation of the

past year is furnished by Gilbert Nich- of the player of his evident purpose will olls. In the Shawnee open tournament, not work a lasting harm. On such days is the time to experiment with certain shots, to be sure and be up to the hole national open championship, the bril-with the possibility of being well over. liant Englishman literally smothered the The golfer can feel his top form but rim, that is, they will carry clubtop-calls and will be stripped out, while the other yachts will be strictly in cruising previous to the open, Nicholls kept up is it? Every one will admit that so trim and will carry only working top-trim and top-trim and

preliminary rounds at Baltusrol was reasonably sure, would have done ex-what made his score mount. There were ceptionally well in amateur champion-hunddreds of "I told you sos" when ships if they had not played a number ventures. thirty-six holes at Baltusrol, which left him well down the list and practically out of the running for the championship. The professionals agreed pretty much, if not unanimously, that he had played too good golf beforehand. Could Nicholls started extent at least, that he would not have finish, had such bad rounds when he did? It's a bit of a question, but I think it can be answered when we have taken other

of the northwest corner of dumping ground off West Falmouth, leaving both buoys off Sakonnet Point and Hen and British open championship. He was go-68. It was a wicked day for golf, the wind coming in short, strong, fitful gusts; nothing was favorable for low towing through the Cape Cod Canal and towing through the Cape Cod Canal and sailing informally through Cape Cod stronger and his play flawless. Dungary Saturday morning the yachts

There will be one day of rest at Newport and on Monday the run will be from Half Way Rock to whistle buoy 2A off Eastern Point, leaving Boston light vessel to port, twenty-four miles.

The King's cup will be sailed for off Newport on Wednesday, August 11. It has always been sailed for off Newport This race is the only open event held by the New York Yacht Club and any by the New York Yacht Club and any any sold professionals and several who were making books!

John Graham, the illustrious amateur who met death on the battlefield but a few weeks ago, then whom there was hardly a better beloved man or more foresoing the glow which might come foresoing the glow which might come foresoing the glow which might come brilliant a medal player in the history of the game, usually turned in a strikingly brilliant round in the practice preliminary to the championship; he won the medal size of the championship; he won your shots when the mood is on for a

Races to New London To-day.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.—A fine fleet of yachts is anchored in Morris Cove to-night flying the burgee of the Seawanhaka Corinthian harbor early yachts left Seawanhaka karbor early his morning and proceeded informally to Morris Cove and to-morrow will race to New London, thirty-eight miles away. This cruise was arranged to give the yachtsmen some entertainment while proceeding to New London to join the New York Yacht Club cruise.

Last night Commodore Daniel Bacon house and late in the evening the yachts were silluminated. The lights on the big yachts Corsair, Aloha, Oneida and others

yschts Corsair, Aloha, Oneida and others were particularly attractive. On the shore form Shaw Point to Rouse Point with the clubhouse in the centre, the scene was like fairyland, with hundreds of lanterns strung from the trees.

Commodore Bacon hoisted his flag on the steamer Florette early this morning and ordered the fleet to proceed to Morris Cove at will. The sailing yachts got under way at once and had a long sail, as the wind was very light and from the east, giving windward work all the way. In the fleet are Harold S. Vanderly In the fleet are George W. Scotts Miladi, In former years he gladly went round by this afternoon. Edward Willis and Edisternoon. Edward Willis and Edisternoon I told him of what Simpson had done in former years he gladly went round determined to give his very best service. After his man had made these fine scores in practice the caddy went and bet all the money which he counted upon making that week on the chances of Simpson finishing among the first ten: his face when I saw him going to the home hole on that 90 round was a study for a futurist artist. Simpson had had his day too soon.

his day too soon.

It is easily possible to multiply these incidents by the thousands. They happen every time a tournament is held: they come to every golfer, be he a scratch or an 18 handicap man, and the question naturally arises whether we can prevent such occurrences or not. I feel that not only is it possible but in the years to come quite probable that this will come to pass. We will study our game not only in connection with the making of shots but also our to-day's golf in connection with to-morrow's.

Buller's Sakana.

These yachts will all take part in to-morrow's race. Indications to-night are that they will have a light easterly wind. The sloops and yawis will race for a cup presented by Commodore George F. Baker, Jr. of the New York Yacht Club has offered a cup for schooners. Former Commodore August Heckscher has given clus for the 50s and 50s, and other trizes are offered by Vice-Commodore House for the 50s and 50s, and other trizes are offered by Vice-Commodore George Nichols and P. W. Rouss.

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that their brethren in the East are forced to get along without. On one of the therefore, may find one solution in the "golfers' special" has been provided intentional lack of concentration which which stops only at stations at or near which stops only at stations at or near golf clubs, and included in the equipment

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CABIN POWER BOATS—S'
CABIN POWER of rounds before the regular event where used up all the reserve strength of play and brought them on to their game a bit sooner than was best. In this connec-tion I think that the four ball matches which are played before the champion-ship proper are very likely the un-realized means by which most of this

During the same week, but not on each of the same days, the Stockbridge of Club will hold its nineteenth annual tournament. Play will begin on smarty II. L. Golly and L. Golly and L. Charles of the same of the not holing out in many cases and the approximations which one knows are alon Friday, August 20. There will be as many sixteens as the entry list warrants. The first day will be devoted to the play meetings which call for deep think-ing and scheming, and the professional qualifying round, and as the tourney is a four day affair the final round on Friday will be at thirty-six holes.

The Stockbridge cup will go to the club from which the winner plays, to be for the most part and had few rounds wished to have another practice round on the Tuesday and play on the has been up for competition since 1905. top of their game.

There is a difference between playing

The programme for the annual invi-tation tournament of the National Golf Links of America to be played on August 19, 20 and 21 has been sent out. Provision has been made for three sixteens and an equal number of beaten eights. All of Thursday, August 19, will be devoted to the eighteen hole qualifying round, so that all of the sub-sequent match rounds on Friday and the finals, will be at eighteen holes. at 7:12:50, capturing second prize. Third Entries must be received at the clubprize went to the Aloha, which finished at house, Southampton, L. 1., not later 8:07:15.

than 3 P. M. on Wednesday, August 18, the day before the tournament begins.

A special one day tournament under the direction of the Women's Metropoli-tan Golf Association will be played on Friday, August 13, at the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club. The main event will be an eighteen hole handlcap, with prizes for the best gross score and for the first two net scores. In the afternoon there will be a driving contest and an approaching and putting compe-

LIGHT WIND FOR BIG FLEET.

regatta on Jamaica Bay under the auspices of the Bergen Beach Yacnt Club yesterday. The wind was light throughout and the regatta committe cut the course in half for the majority of the divisions. The summaries: CABIN SLOOPS-START. 12:02—COURSE, 6 MILES.

KNOCKABOUTS-START, 12:04-COURSE, 6 MILES.

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La Petite, W. A. Wingrave. 124 49 1 20 40

Psyche, J. A. Cass. 181 16 1 27 14

CABIN CATBOATS—START, 12:06—COURSE.

6 MILES. 120 21 121 31

is speed. In the preliminary only working topsials except in the races for the Astor and King's cups.

The flect will sail out of New London of the two would have will start from a line off Sarah's Ledge will start from a line off Sarah's Ledge and finish at Brenton Reef, leaving Race and finish at the teep of fire and event of its combine to make all dods in fav

Howard R. Henry won a handicap has been up for competition since 1905.
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R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 1907 and
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